



MEXICANS SLAY AMERICANS

THE WEATHER.
Fair tonight and Sunday; variable winds.
Sun rises 4:30, sets 6:52.
High tide 10:45 a. m., 11 p. m.
Moon sets 11:53.
Temperatures: Boston 50, Chicago 52, New York 58, Los Angeles 55, Philadelphia 55, Washington 54.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 O'CLOCK
EDITION

VOL. 11—No. 50. BOSTON, SATURDAY, MAY 9, 1914. PRICE ONE CENT.

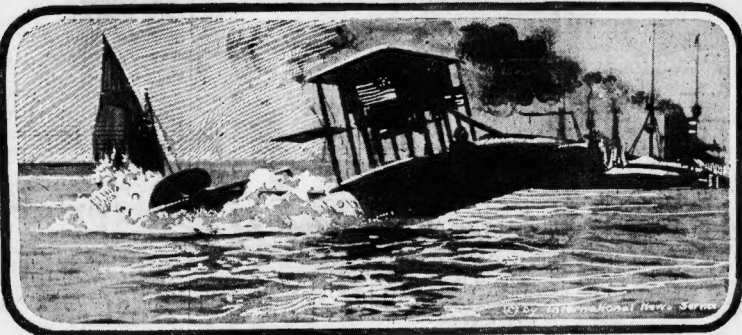
FUNSTON FACES BIG GUNS

12 TOWNS
REPORTED
DESTROYED

QUAKE SHAKES ITALY, MANY DEAD

FORESEE AIRSHIP BATTLE AT VERA CRUZ

CERRO GORDO FORTS READY TO RESIST AMERICAN INVASION



If war comes, a Mexican air attack on the battleships is expected. It would be met by rapid-firers on the battleships and by planes going aloft under orders to collide with the Mexicans. "A plane and two men would be sacrificed to save a battleship and a thousand," one aeronaut explains.

ROME, May 9.—The earthquake which rocked the eastern part of Sicily, destroying many villages and hamlets, may approach in its scope the destruction of Messina in 1908, when many thousands were killed, according to a dispatch received by the government from Catania this afternoon.

King Victor Emmanuel will go to Sicily on a warship tomorrow to direct in person the care of the homeless and the distribution of relief.

Cardinal Farley of New York, who has just arrived here, celebrated a requiem mass for the earthquake dead this morning.

Pope Pius X. expressed intense grief at the disaster and telegraphed funds for the homeless. A number of Roman bishops are leaving this evening for Sicily to minister to the injured and dying.

Warnings have been issued for all persons living in the danger zone around Mount Etna, the volcano, to flee. The volcano threatens to open in violent eruptions.

Warships will be sent to Sicily if the disaster proves as terrible as reports now indicate.

DOZEN VILLAGES WRECKED; MANY ARE KILLED BY QUAKE

NAPLES, Italy, May 9.—A series of violent earthquakes shocks in eastern Sicily have killed many persons and destroyed or wrecked a dozen villages. The disturbances, which began last night about 10 o'clock, continued today. The volcano Mount Etna is becoming active and there are fears of a forthcoming eruption.

Communication was interrupted by the quakes; it was not until today that the seriousness of the disaster was learned. The property damage is vast, running into the millions.

THREE TERRIFIC SHOCKS.

Messages received this afternoon indicated that the death toll would be

Trolley Victim Made McAdoo Bride Shoes

John P. Smith, the Lynn shoemaker who fashioned three pairs of shoes for Eleanor Wilson McAdoo's trousseau, was struck by a Salem-bound trolley in Hudson Square, Lynn, last night and died at the Lynn Hospital today. He was fifty-two years old, employed by Charles L. Wilson, and leaves a wife and five children in the little home at No. 43 South Side Avenue, Lynn.

Wilson Orders Flags Out 'Mothers' Day'

WASHINGTON, May 9.—President Wilson issued a proclamation today designating tomorrow, May 19, as "Mothers' Day," to be observed throughout the United States. He directed the display of the flag on all government buildings throughout the country.

German Army Men Killed in Flight

STETTIN, Germany, May 9.—Lieutenants Fabre and Kurts of the imperial army aviation corps were instantly killed in an aeroplane accident at the Krokow maneuvers grounds today. The machine in which they were making a trial flight collapsed at a height of seven hundred feet, and both were crushed to death by the fall.

Blood Sacrifice for Mayo in Vain

NEW YORK, May 9.—Colonel John Calhoun Mayo, said to be the wealthiest man in Kentucky, was believed to be in a dying condition today in his room in the Waldorf-Astoria.

Suffragists Nearly Kidnap Mr. Taft

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Former President William H. Taft was nearly "kidnaped" and carried to Washington against his will from the Broad street station of the Pennsylvania railroad this morning by a delegation of Philadelphia suffragists, sixty strong, who left on a special train to march in the suffrage demonstration in the capital today. The former President was recognized by the suffragists, who had assembled in the station to await their special train, and the marchers crowded around him in a yellow swarm, and were carried away with the stupendous idea of having a former President of the United States carrying a vote for women banner. Fortunately for Mr. Taft, the special train for Washington was announced, and the suffragists scurried aboard.

To Fill Becker Jury on Monday

NEW YORK, May 9.—The Becker trial was adjourned shortly after noon today until Monday, after three jurymen had been excused and one new one chosen.

Batting Order Today.

NEW YORK
Hartel, 1b.
Walsh, c.f.
Williams, 1b.
Hollen, c.f.
Sweeney, c.
Pockelsbach, 3b.
Truesdale, 2b.
Caldwell, p.

BOSTON
Engle, 1b.
Hooper, r.f.
Speaker, c.f.
Fertie, 1b.
Gardner, 1b.
Yerkes, 3b.
Jennett, 2b.
Cady, c.
Bedient, p.

FOUR PAGES OF PICTURES OF
Actual Battle
Scenes in Mexico
IN TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

BULLETINS

SAN DIEGO, Cal. May 9.—A wireless received here today from the U. S. S. California, now at Mazatlan, Mexico, says that the Mexican transport Kerigan on April 26 captured the American brig Geneva on the high seas, but it was later released upon demands presented by Captain Magruder of the United States cruiser Raleigh.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The report that a German ship has landed an immense shipment of arms for Huerta at Puerto, Mexico, and that the arms are on their way to Mexico City to be distributed to the troops that are gathering to fight Funston, has been confirmed.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. May 9.—Wireless dispatches received today from Mazatlan, Mexico, indicate that the fall of that city is imminent.

VERA CRUZ, May 9.—News of the murder of two more Americans in Mexico was brought here today by refugees on board the steamer Esperanza. The victims were Headley and Williamson, first names unknown, who were beaten to death by bandits and rebels at El Favor mine, near Hostalapaquilla in the State of Jalisco. Headley was a graduate of Yale in the class of 1899, it was said. The two Americans, both of whom were young men, were trying to protect bullion from the bandit-rebels when they were overpowered and beaten to death, with sledge hammers.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—To more closely guard Tampico Harbor and to protect the outlying districts, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt today ordered the monitor Osark to join Admiral Mayo's squadron off Tampico.

CHIHUAHUA, May 9.—A dispatch from General Luis Cabellero, commander of the Constitutionalists at Tampico, announces the capture of another outpost at the oil town. Cabellero believes the Federals are preparing to evacuate Tampico.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Federalists and Constitutionalists are still engaged in fighting at Mazatlan, according to a telegram received at the Navy Department today from Rear Admiral Howard. He reports that Mazatlan has not yet fallen.

By HARRY DUNN.
Special Staff Correspondent of the American.

VERA CRUZ, May 9.—General Navarete, the Federal commander now at Jalapa, has mounted many guns at Cerro Gordo to resist any American advance on Mexico City by General Funston.

Artillery has been brought from the capital for the Cerro Gordo fortifications and fifteen large guns that arrived here from France three weeks before the American forces landed have also been taken there.

If the American troops are ordered to march on the capital, Cerro Gordo is expected to be the place where the Mexicans will make their main stand. They are boasting that the result of the battle which General Scott fought there in his Mexican campaign will be reversed.

Federal Troops Threaten Mutiny.

FUNSTON'S REPORT
FAILS TO CLEAR UP
PRIVATE PARKS' FATE

WASHINGTON, May 9.—An official report from General Funston to the War Department today failed to clear up the mystery about the fate of Private Samuel Parks, reported to have been killed by Mexican soldiers near Vera Cruz. General Funston reported only that Parks rode into General Massey's camp with two horses belonging to Colonel Taggart, while "partly insane" from the heat. Parks has not been heard from, but the two horses which he took with him have been seen in the possession of Mexicans.

While Navarete is preparing to battle with the Americans, his own troops are causing him trouble, however. Several residents of Vera Cruz say today that the forces under Colonel Benitez are threatening to mutiny, and many have already deserted. These soldiers have not been paid for many months, and they lack food supplies.

The soldiers of General Davilla, just beyond Toluca, are also complaining, blaming General Xicotencatl for the fact that they have neither food nor money.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Owing to

COTTON EXCHANGE FIRM SUSPENDS.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Suspension of the brokerage firm of Austin & Rait was announced on cotton exchange today.

FOUND AFTER FIVE DAYS OF WANDERING.

READSBORO, Vt., May 9.—Ernest D. Hamilton, son of D. F. Hamilton of Greenfield, who wandered away from a ledge of memory, was found weak and suffering from exposure on Stamford Mountain, seven miles away. He had been missing five days.

Automobiles Don't Care Who Own Them

And anybody can own a car nowadays. If you are not strong enough financially to capture a new 1914 model, remember that there are thousands of slightly used cars for sale that will render faithful, economical service.

Every day, and particularly in the Big Sunday American, runabouts and touring cars that will meet your most exacting requirements are advertised in the "Want Ad" section. And you can buy them way below original cost.

If you have a car you want to dispose of, advertise it. That's the way to find a buyer who will pay you more than you can get by turning it in as part payment on a new car.

Motor troubles quickly settled. Write out what you want or what you want to get rid of, and leave with any of the American's "Want Ad" Stations, the branch office at 264 Washington Street, main office at 80 Summer Street, or

Telephone it to the Boston American Main 5180

Prof. Hart Explains why he calls Washington's Cherry Tree and other famous anecdotes

"HISTORICAL
V/HOPPERS"

STARTLING NEW TRAIL IN
FAMOUS BOSTON

Murder Mystery

merican
Y ENGLAND SUNDAY
CIRCULATION AND
FEATURES.

THE BLIND GIRL TEACHER'S PLEAS SITS WUNSTEDS

Professor Hugo Munsterberg of Harvard has been in the fight to secure a diploma for Miss Mary Curran, a student of the Worcester Normal School, which Dr. William R. Applewell, the principal, has denied her because she is blind.

The case is in the hands of the State Board of Education, which body will hold a second hearing on the point Tuesday in behalf of the girl by Charles P. Murphy of Worcester next Tuesday, when Governor Walsh is expected to attend.

Scores of mothers and fathers in Worcester today said they would be glad to sign a petition, announcing their willingness to have Miss Curran teach their children and demand that the school board find a place for her. Professor Munsterberg, however, Miss Curran would fill some place in the educational system with such success and has written the following letter to Attorney Murphy, Miss Curran's counsel:

WOULD STIMULATE HONOR.

My dear Sir:—I am deeply interested in the case of the blind student in the State Normal School. It opens an extremely significant problem. The arguments against admitting the girl to the regular work seem to me all to be on the surface, while the deeper arguments speak in favor of her being allowed. I believe that the pathos of her case would stimulate the spirit of honor, especially in the upper classes, and would secure successful routine work.

"Mother" Will Be Theme in Boston Pulpits Sunday

"Mother's Day" will be observed in many churches of Greater Boston with special sermons, as follows: "Our Mothers," evening, Warren Avenue Baptist.

"How Our Mothers Have Served to Us," morning, First Baptist, Deane Street.

"Mothers," noon, Dudley Street Baptist.

"Mother's Power," evening, Tremont Temple.

"The Mothers of Great Men," evening, Union Square, Somerville.

"Should Thy Mother," morning, Shawmut Congregational.

"Our Mothers," evening, First Methodist.

"The Value of Christian Motherhood," morning, Second Methodist, Brookline.

"The Great Mothers," evening, Wintrop Street Methodist, Roxbury.

"Message for Mothers," evening, First Presbyterian.

"Motherhood," evening, Beacon Universalist.

Rev. Hendrie Vaux, pastor of the Winter Hill Universalist Church, will preach on "The Church for Mothers" in the church at 1000 Huntington Avenue, Monday, May 11, at 10:30 a. m.

The young people of the Mattapan Baptist Church have presented their pastor, Rev. Theodore Lyman Frost, with a picture, so that he can get around more frequently among his parishioners. The church will build this summer a large addition to its present edifice.

The First Baptist Church, Everett, has admitted to membership during the year 27 persons. The pastor, Rev. A. Judson Hughes, has married 14 couples.

Rev. Arthur J. Brown of New York has been elected to the auspices of the Evangelical Alliance of Greater Boston, in Park Street Church, Monday, May 11, at 10:30 a. m.

A memorial service will be held in Forest Hills Chapel, Sunday, May 10, at 2 p. m., with the following addresses: Rev. Henry Wilder Foote, pastor of the First Church, Lexington; Rev. George W. Carter, Jr., of Watertown; will discuss "Race in the Church" at the meeting of the Unitarian ministers in Channing Hall, Boston, May 11, at 8 p. m.

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The most fruitful field, of course, would be teaching in classes of blind institutes or with normal children some kind of teaching for which the spoken word is the essential factor. Experience shows that the concentration of the blind on the inner life makes them even superior in particular lines of work, and I could well imagine that this student might concentrate in this way on history or English or mathematics. Her very ambition to win to do such work in spite of the evident obstacles suggest the expectation that she would fill some place in the educational system with high success.

THE MOST IMPORTANT point, however, seems to me that such a case can be a source of inspiration to numbers of overwork. The community is overworked with pitiable boys and girls whose defective senses make them a burden. The State, not so much because they are generally crippled, but above all because their defect discourages them, does them, and makes them through this emotional inhibition in every way ineffective.

If a girl shows that she does not become discouraged by her sad fate and can pass the same examinations which normal girls are expected to pass, it will give all to be on the surface, while the deeper arguments speak in favor of her being allowed. I believe that the pathos of her case would stimulate the spirit of honor, especially in the upper classes, and would secure successful routine work.

Miss Curran completed her course in the school at the end of the present term. She has passed with high marks in all of her studies, yet Principal Applewell says she cannot have a diploma, which would permit her to teach, because she is blind. Dr. Applewell said that was the understanding when Miss Curran attended the school.

This was shared by the young women and the members of her family at her leaving. But the members of the State Board of Education in the State building, Miss Curran said: "I have worked night and day. I have done everything that the other students have done, except drawing. I know that a blind teacher can be successful, because others have proved it."

"I was never told that I could not get a diploma until after I had passed the examinations. The principal told me when I entered that he could not guarantee me a diploma, but that I could come in and learn all I could. I smiled at the time and thought what a surprise I would be to him. But I thought he had made this promise simply because he did not know what the blind could do."

"It has been the ambition of my life to be a diploma, and I have an opportunity already given me to teach, and now you won't give it to me just because I am blind. It is not right. It is not just."

Dr. David Stoddard, State commissioner of education, said a diploma from a state normal school is valued highly, and in other States it is offered as evidence that the holder is simply qualified to teach in the public schools. He said that if a blind girl became a teacher, it would be a great help to the State.

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ON CAPITOL WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Suffrage cohorts marched and counter-marched through the streets of Washington today, making a brilliant spectacle as they formed for the great parade to the Capitol to present a petition to Congress asking that women be given the right to vote.

More than 5,000 women from every State in the Union, representing every profession, interest and class, enthusiastic over the prospect of the demonstration, gathered for the march.

Delegates were very warmly welcomed by the various States, and the waving banners and pennants made the demonstration one of the most brilliant that has been witnessed here. The assembling point of the marchers was Lafayette square, and the course of the march was up Pennsylvania avenue to the Capitol. The force was marshaled by members of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage.

Representative Modell of Wyoming, who introduced the resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to provide equal suffrage, was given the place of honor in the procession, a carriage near the head of the parade being assigned for his use.

The day was clear and moderately warm, letting the women wear their prettiest gowns and bringing out crowds of spectators apparently friendly to the cause. The anti-suffragists posted small boys along the line of the parade to distribute red roses, the emblem of opposition to woman suffrage.

"The March of the Women," composed by Edith Smith, was selected as the official song of the parade, and a chorus of 1,000 women, furnished the music of the procession.

McAdoo to Spend Their Honeymoon Quietly at Cornish

CORNISH, N. H., May 9.—William C. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury, and his bride, who was Miss Eleanor R. Wilson, daughter of the President, began the second day of their honeymoon here by taking a four o'clock ride through the New Hampshire hills.

The couple have decided to spend their honeymoon quietly. Secretary McAdoo, however, is expected to be in Washington in the morning, and will be in perfecting plans of the Federal Reserve Bank system.

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London Paper Calls Tolls Interview by T. R. 'Bitter Attack'

LONDON, May 9.—The sensation caused by the AMERICAN'S interview with Colonel Roosevelt, in which he denounced the treaty with Colombia and President Wilson's Panama Canal toll policy, has spread to London.

The London Daily Telegraph corresponded a long extract from the interview. The Southern Times copied the interview in full under big headlines calling it "A Bitter Attack."

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GIRL RAISES FLAG TO HONOR U. S. SAILOR

"In honor of our country and my sailor sweetheart I have done as you suggest and raised the stars and stripes over my home," writes Miss Lena Frost, of No. 24 Omanden avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., who has enrolled in the AMERICAN'S raise-the-Bag movement.

Miss Frost's sweetheart is at the training station at Newport awaiting orders to go to the front, while at her home in Brooklyn this young woman has joined with thousands of others throughout the land in throwing Old Glory to the breeze in honor of her country and the boys in blue.

"My sailor sweetheart is Henry Williams," she writes. "His great grandfather gave up his life for the flag in the Civil War. There are hundreds of homes in Brooklyn where one can see Old Glory flying in honor of their loved ones who are now in Mexico. God bless the boys in blue."

Salma Neugebauer of No. 267 Harvard street, Dorchester, has been aroused by the AMERICAN'S appeal for a day of flags. She writes: "I am a girl of thirteen years of age. Since I saw your appeal in the paper I have had my flag out. Old Glory is waving where everyone can see it, on my home place."

Even children as young as three years are contributing their little efforts to displaying the flag. Thomas Frazer, No. 275 Somerset street, Dorchester, writes a little letter to his father: "I am a little girl three years old and have raised the stars and stripes over my home while the war lasts, because my papa is a transatlantic journey."

Sam V. Luster, No. 268 Rolleston street, Fitchburg, member of Co. B, 10th Maine, writes: "In response to the appeal in the AMERICAN about raising the flag I declare, I am the first person here to have the dear old flag flying over my front door."

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SCORE OF SCHOOLBOY
BASEBALL GAMES ON
THE SCHEDULE TODAY

By "Bud" Fisher

I DID IT
FOR HIS
OWN GOOD

YALE TO SEND BIG SQUAD TO HARVARD MEET

The Yale entries for the dual meet with Harvard next Saturday have been received at the Harvard Athletic Association. An exceptionally large squad will come up from New Haven to try to lower the Crimson

Following is the full cast:

100 YARD DASH—T. H. Cornell, W. C. Moore, N. C. Reed, R. W. Alvord, K. O. Conley, A. H. Herrell, L. L. Rickette, J. C. Herman, D. M. C. F. Bayne, F. F. Alamsmith, V. Willard, C. B. Walker, A. Wilson, G. E. Brown, C. Jones.

220-YARD DASH—T. H. Comer, R. W. C.
 Moore, N. C. Reed, R. W. Alford, K. C.
 W. H. Hines, R. W. Alford, R. W. C.
 Pease, C. A. Payne, C. W. Almond, V. White,
 G. C. Brown, C. H. Walker, A. Jones.
 120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—W. F. Potter,
 C. W. Almond, R. H. Richards, M. Shedd, H. C.
 C. Martin, T. C. D. Ford.
 220-YARD HURDLES—R. H. Pratt, R. C. Mar-
 tin, M. Shedd, C. W. Alford, C. H. Walker,
 W. F. Potter, R. H. Richards, M. Shedd, H. C.
 440-YARD DASH—A. Jones, V. White, H.
 W. Peacher, G. E. Brown, C. A. Payne, A. L.
 Peacher, A. B. Reed, C. M. Swain, H. C.
 Pease, C. W. Almond, R. H. Richards, M. Shedd,
 P. W. Haines, C. C. Coates.

880 YARD RUN—C. S. Bayne, E. M. Scott,
ten, O. E. Brown, H. P. Hamblin, M. Koss
R. H. Smith.
MILE RUN—H. McK. Hatch, H. W. Smith,
C. S. Bayne, A. M. Loveman, R. W. Pouchen
R. W. Tomblin.
TWO MILE RUN—D. R. Knapp, C. F. Saw
ter, R. S. Young, C. E. Clark, T. W. Wilcox,
H. W. Smith, H. Gulliver, D. F. Frost, N. M.
Platt, H. Holden, A. H. Boardman, H. W. Ar
mour, H. H. Hatch.
SHOT PUT—A. Wilson, W. F. Roon, H. War
blanc, R. H. Cooney, F. F. Alensteth, W. Har
ten, B. H. Ketchum, M. S. Talbot, R. Avery
W. C. Miller, R. C. Chamberlain, A. W. Har
wig, H. M. Beach, J. C. Chamberlain.

HAMMER THROW—H. H. Necham, R. M.
 Cooner, W. F. Ross, T. Caldwell, H. Lough-
 bridge, N. R. Talbot, B. Arrey, W. Warren.
 WPAC, F. Kemp.
 HIGH JUMP—R. A. Douglas, M. McKe, J.
 Ayres, C. G. Rues, F. C. Hartwick, M.
 Cook, A. R. Hummel, W. M. Gray.
 POLE VAULT—J. Linn, L. Carter, W. Mel-
 ler, H. W. Johnston, H. S. Buck, J. H. Vin-
 cent.

ble and easy
for the man
arly education—

History of

in England

less than \$4.00, but because of

from your local dealer or
from the Boston American
Winthrop Square, Boston.



AMERICAN EXPRESS

**BRAVES ANXIOUS TO
GET GOING AGAINST
MCGRAW'S GIANT BAND**

INDOOR SPORTS



Great Finn Runner Sails for His Home

NEW YORK, May 9—Hanne Kolehmainen, the great Finnish distance runner sailed for his native heath this morning. Lawson Robertson, trainer of the Philadelphia team, said he hoped the Finn would be back here again in the Fall. But the whisperings around town are that Hanne will never be seen here again.

Hanne has planned special appeal to lower the hour record made by Jean Bouin, and in order to be wound up for the attempt, he is going to the United States for a workout with his brother Willie, the professional. There is a report also that Hanne may run some special races against Bouin in France and perhaps in England.

Bolduc Wins on Mat.
SPRINGVALE, Me., May 9—K. Bolduc, of Rockport, N. B., 18, 165 pounds, defeated Jimmie J. Briggs, of Springvale, 152 pounds, in the Town and Country wrestling tournament this morning. Briggs was to throw Bolduc twice in an hour.

COLONIAL Evendale 5:15
Today & Wed. 2:15
WILLIAM HARRIS, JR., Presents
THE FUNNIEST PLAY EVER
7 Months in New York
**THE MISLEADING
LADY**
With LEWIS R. STONIE and the M. T. Cast.
Prices \$12.50 to 50c

OLYMPIA Continuous 5:30
Square 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
For This Week Only
MARY PICKFORD in "Queen of the
Hempden" and "The Countess"
Kendallville and Photo-Play
THE BURGUNDY CHERRY

Amusements.

Mrs. W. S. BUTLER'S
26th Annual **MAY FESTIVAL**
MECHANICS BUILDING
Saturday, May 9, 1914
Dances Under Direction of
MRS. LILLA VILES WYMAN

Tickets for sale at 117 Tremont street, Room 23, and by Burke at the Adams House.

BASEBALL
Today at 3 O'Clock
RED SOX

NEW YORK
FENWAY PARK
Tickets Now on Sale at Wright
& Ditson's, 344 Washington St.

Tonight
POPS
Every evening except Sunday
8:00-10:00 P.M. **CHORUS-DANCE**
Otto Tschering
Light Refreshments
Lobster Salad
Salmon
Beefsteak
Dessert
table extra. \$25.00. Tax, 75c.

TREMONT TEMPLE Twice Daily
2 and 5
"QUO VADIS"
Augmented Orchestra and the
W. Works as Lecturer. Free. Prices

WARREN AVENUE CHURCH
Services at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
will be held as usual.

SCENIC TEMPLE
See Holliston Column.

Well, Who Is He, Then?

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YOU SPRING A DISCONSOLATE

Copyright © 1964 by International News Service

Well, Who Is He, Then?



They Can't Keep a Secret. Tha's all



A Insult Is a Insult, No Matter Who Says It



Be Sure You're Safe. Then Look Out



Anybody Got a Job for Skinny?



Nothing to do but pick
wild flowers Monday.

Visiting Between Kin Is Like Gambling: Every One Claims to Get the Worst of It

THE AMERICAN'S MAGAZINE PAGE

Their Married Life

Warren Takes Helen to New York on a Midnight Stateroom Train.

By MABEL HERBERT UMBER.

"O, wait, dear; I'll soil the spread! Let me dust it off first!" as Warren got out his suitcase and started to open it on the bed.

"Now I've got no time to fool!"—Warren packed with amazing rapidity and it took him less than five minutes to get in a shirt, four socks, pajamas, a safety razor, toothbrush, hair brush, nail file, and the bundle of papers he had brought from the office.

"There you are—plenty of room for your things. All you'll need is a nightgown, and toothbrush—but I suppose you'll take a toothbrush. Now I've got to get off those letters."

Helen carried the suitcase into the room, and for the next half-hour undressed over what she should "take."

He had insisted that one suitcase stand for a lot of fuss and baggage.

By half past ten Warren had finished his letters and was ready to start.

"We can get in that train at eleven and I want a good night's sleep. Get up early tomorrow."

"All right, dear. I'll be ready in half a minute."

Helen's minute was nearer a quarter of ten, and Warren paced around, making his accustomed comments about a woman never being better than when she is late.

It was twenty minutes after eleven when they reached the South Station. There were but few midnight travelers, and the great station, crowded with crowds during the day, now seemed almost deserted.

"Let's see, car forty—stateroom twenty-five, mittered Warren, consulting the tickets, as he turned from the Pullman window.

"Stateroom? Why, Warren, you didn't take a stateroom?" appalled at the extravagance.

A LUXURIOUS TRAIN
"No berth on this train—all staterooms."

"All staterooms—why, do they have any?"

"Yes, they do," curiously. "If you don't know what a stateroom train is—don't sit your ignorance. Forty—to a passing conductor."

"Further down, sir."

"Thirty-seven, forty-three, forty-five—why don't they have any more?" grumbled Warren. "Forty-two, forty-four, here."

Warren's suitcase and Helen's bag were placed in the car. The car was very different from the one Helen remembered. The aisle, instead of being in the center, was on the side, with the staterooms opening from it.

Throwing open the door of "12," the porter switched on the lights.

"How late are we sleeping?" asked Warren.

"The train gets in at 7:30, sir, but you don't have to be out 'til 7:30. Would you like to be called, sir?"

"Yes, you can call us at 7:30."

"Dear, it's wonderful," as the door closed after the porter. "Why, I've slept up like a steamer stateroom—and it's almost as big."

"Whole width of the car, except for that aisle. You can be mighty comfortable in one of these staterooms on a long trip."

"Why, were you ever in one—aren't they new?"

"Had one going to Denver. They've been on some of the Western lines for years."

"Oh, this must be the washstand!" Helen was examining the polished mahogany case, fitted into one corner.

"How does it open?"

Pushing her aside, Warren pulled out the door, disclosing a wash basin with running water. Above this was a small faucet marked "hot water," and a couple of folded paper cups in these envelopes.

There was an upholstered bench, at chair, and the walls were fitted with folded hosiery and rubber. Across the two windows were the berths, as in another carriage.

"Dear, how much was this?" after she had made an admiring survey of the room.

ONLY ONE DOLLAR MORE.
"Only a dollar more than the sleeper. Worth it, isn't it? Well, what do you want me to do—vacate while you get to bed?"

Helen was in her element. Passionately fond of traveling, she enjoyed every detail of her preparing for the night in this stateroom.

It was a delight to fold up her clothes and put them on the polished racks, and there was a real joy in opening up the suitcase and getting out her things.

A long mirror panelled the door which led into the adjoining stateroom, and when Helen had slipped into her be-ribboned gown for woman-like, she always took her "things" on a trip she stood before the mirror and brushed her hair with happy expectancy.

The train had not yet started, and Warren paced the aisle, and Helen had already slipped in between the seats and was fast asleep.

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The First Breakfast

Copyright, 1914, by International News Service

By NELL BRINKLEY



HERE is the end of a dream and the beginning of a new life. The bride poured the thick, clear coffee from her steaming pot that her best man gave her. Love folded his fat legs under the table.

One of the groom's hands came out and eased the tall, thin vase as each or two sides with a laugh. "Long, sleepless nocturnal nights"

—love songs and walks, poetry and fasting—and across days I've had—now I can eat! I want hungry then—but now my birds are under one's roof—and—where's the marmalade?"

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Not Way Down
A broker, brooding over the heavy expenses of maintaining his office, thought he would save money by having a cheap lunch.

He wandered into a little restaurant and ordered a frugal meal. Looking up, he recognized in the waiter an old stockbroker.

"Hello, Harry, have you come down to this?" he asked.

"Oh, I'm all right. I only want to 'do this here' was the reply.

Her chair yawned empty—the toast hardened and the coffee grew cold as sea-water fathoms down. But Love—he ate his breakfast

—with his heart in peace—and—where's the marmalade?"

—NELL BRINKLEY.

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The Farmer

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By ELEANOR MALLARD

CHAPTER NINE

Remi Makes His Home With the Farmer

WHEN Remi opened his eyes after the long, dreamless sleep of utter exhaustion, he found himself in a strange room. Once before the farmer's wife had tried to wake him when she had come to the bedside with some hot soup, but he had refused everything, and the family had decided to let him sleep and were now at the roundly meal in the other room.

Remi lay a moment trying to remember. He was sure that his memory would come back to him in a few minutes and he would know all about the place where he was. He had been there last night, but everything jumbled up in his mind and he couldn't remember a single thing. He slipped out of the high bed and went toward the door, through which he could hear the sound of voices. The next minute he stood in the midst of a lot of strange people who stared at him. For a moment Daubria could not believe his eyes. To have a thing like this happen after so many years, and after he had planned his way so carefully, hardly seemed possible.

Well, the only thing to do under the circumstances would be to get Moretti on his feet again, but in just what capacity was the thing that Daubria had planned? It was an easy enough thing to manage when the child was a baby, but now that he was a boy of eight years certain complications might easily arise. If he were kept hidden away, if the child should get away and find his way back, he would be a great deal of trouble. He would be a great deal of trouble. He would be a great deal of trouble.

"Where is Vital?" said Remi with trembling lips. And without a word he went out to find him. He found him near the fence where he and Vital had spent the night.

"Oh, now I remember," said Remi, his memory came back to him. He had been there last night, but everything jumbled up in his mind and he couldn't remember a single thing. He slipped out of the high bed and went toward the door, through which he could hear the sound of voices. The next minute he stood in the midst of a lot of strange people who stared at him. For a moment Daubria could not believe his eyes. To have a thing like this happen after so many years, and after he had planned his way so carefully, hardly seemed possible.

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A Heart-Stirring Motion Picture Serial Story—Every Episode of This Story Can Be Seen in Vivid Moving Pictures by the Electric Film Co.

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Well, the only thing to do under the circumstances would be to get Moretti on his feet again, but in just what capacity was the thing that Daubria had planned? It was an easy enough thing to manage when the child was a baby, but now that he was a boy of eight years certain complications might easily arise. If he were kept hidden away, if the child should get away and find his way back, he would be a great deal of trouble. He would be a great deal of trouble. He would be a great deal of trouble.

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Where to See "War" and "Loyalty" in Moving Pictures

Bullock's Theatre, Providence, R. I., May 9.

Empire Theatre, Portland, Me., May 11-12.

Colonial Theatre, Andover, May 13-14.

Larcom Theatre, Beverly, May 25-26.

"WAR"

MAY 9—Diana Theatre, Northampton; Boston Theatre, Cambridge; Colonial Theatre, Nahant, N. H.

MAY 11—Bullock's Theatre, Providence, R. I.; New Bedford Theatre, New Bedford; Star Theatre, Manchester, N. H.

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DEATHS

BACON—In Brookline, May 7, Hattie M. Bacon, wife of Edmund C. Bacon, died of pneumonia, aged 62. Buried in the Mt. Auburn cemetery, Lexington, May 9, at 11 a. m.

BALL—In the city, May 7, Emma J. Ball, wife of George W. Ball, died of pneumonia, aged 62. Buried in the Mt. Auburn cemetery, Lexington, May 9, at 11 a. m.

BATES—In Medford, May 7, Mary Elizabeth Bates, wife of George W. Bates, died of pneumonia, aged 62. Buried in the Mt. Auburn cemetery, Lexington, May 9, at 11 a. m.

BROWN—In Chelsea, May 7, Emily M. Brown, wife of Thomas William Brown of 150 Tremont street, died of pneumonia, aged 62. Buried in the Mt. Auburn cemetery, Lexington, May 9, at 11 a. m.

BURNHAM—In Boston, May 7, A. Frederick Burnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Burnham, died of pneumonia, aged 62. Buried in the Mt. Auburn cemetery, Lexington, May 9, at 11 a. m.

CANNY—In Charlestown, May 7, Hugh Canny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Canny, died of pneumonia, aged 62. Buried in the Mt. Auburn cemetery, Lexington, May 9, at 11 a. m.

DOUGLAS—In Dorchester, May 7, Hannah Douglas, wife of Arthur Douglas, died of pneumonia, aged 62. Buried in the Mt. Auburn cemetery, Lexington, May 9, at 11 a. m.

GRAY—In Cambridge, May 7, Susan Gray, wife of John Gray, died of pneumonia, aged 62. Buried in the Mt. Auburn cemetery, Lexington, May 9, at 11 a. m.

Funeral services at his late residence, 614 E. 12th St., at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

GRUBBSSEN—In home, Monday, May 8, 10:30 a. m. Burial at Oakdale cemetery.

HAMILTON—In this city, May 8, 10:30 a. m. Burial at Oakdale cemetery.

Funeral services to be held from home, 1111 E. 10th St., at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

JUDGE—In this city, May 8, 10:30 a. m. Burial at Oakdale cemetery.

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MONROE—In this city, May 8, 10:30 a. m. Burial at Oakdale cemetery.

NEVIN—In this city, May 8, 10:30 a. m. Burial at Oakdale cemetery.

NEWTON—In this city, May 8, 10:30 a. m. Burial at Oakdale cemetery.

REDMAN—In this city, May 8, 10:30 a. m. Burial at Oakdale cemetery.

SAUNDERS—In this city, May 8, 10:30 a. m. Burial at Oakdale cemetery.

SCANLON—In East Boston, May 26, Mrs. M. J. Scanlon, widow of Catherine Scanlon McCarthy.

Funeral from his late residence, 264 Bay St., Sunday, at 12:30. Services at Sacred Heart at 3 o'clock. Requiem high mass day morning at 7 o'clock for the repose of soul.

STUART—In South Boston, May 6, Dr. R. L. Stuart, his late wife, Mrs. E. J. Stuart.

SULLIVAN—In Roanoke, May 8, Ellen R., beloved wife of Michael J. Sullivan, died at 3 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas A. Kennedy in Washington, D. C. Funeral from her late residence, 84 A. St., Monday, May 11, at 9:30 a. m. Reception at 10:30 a. m. at St. Patrick's Church, D. C. Burial at 1 p. m. in Rock Creek Cemetery.

TODD—In East Boston, May 8, Adam, husband of Mary Todd (nee Tuite), of the North End. Funeral from his late residence, 461 Pearl Street, Boston, Monday, May 11, at 10 a. m. Burial at 1:30 p. m. in Mount Hope Cemetery for the repose of his soul at the Church of the Assumption, Monday, May 11, at 8 a. m.

WILSON—Canton, May 6, James H. W. Jr.
his 65th year.
Funeral services at late home, 908 W.
ington st., Saturday, May 9, at 2:30 p.
m.

WILLIAMS—In Remembrance, May 6, Susan
widow of Joseph Williams, 76 yrs., 2 mos.
Funeral services will be held at her
home, 212 Merrimack st., Newburyport,
Sat., May 10, at 3 p. m.

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Honor the Hero in the Uniform of the Nation by All Means

Remember, Also, the Other Hero, in the Uniform of Hard, Ungrateful Labor.

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With the beginning of fighting and excitement, the eager enlisting in army and navy, the tens of thousands of offers of service from young men eager for danger and sacrifice—let us remember these facts.

The man willing to risk his life in the submarine or the aeroplane is the same man that risks his life in the tunnel under the river, or on the iron beam of the skyscraper, or down in the mine—no difference in the man or in his courage.

The man who walks along the street, with the letters U. S. A. on his collar, wearing the uniform of a soldier with his arm in the sling, is a man of the same kind as he who walks that street in time of peace, with his arm in a sling, WITH A PICK OR A SHOVEL ON HIS SHOULDER.

For a while now there will be great cheering for soldiers, many tears and much admiration for heroes—and they will deserve it.

The courage that men show in battle reminds the public of the fact that what most men need is not CHARACTER, but OPPORTUNITY.

Remember that when you see a man swinging a heavy sledge hammer, while another with his bare hand holds a steel bar, risking with every swing of the hammer a blow that will shatter his arm, you ARE LOOKING AT JUST AS BRAVE A MAN AS HE WHO PASSES UP THE SHELLS FOR THE CANNON ON A BATTLESHIP.

War should not make us merely savage, excited animals, full of enthusiasm for fight, full of determination to win, right or wrong.

War should make us think soberly of the human race as it is. It should make us appreciate the qualities of the men who work day in and day out with risk and suffering, but without the excitement and incentive of war and its glory.

Give all the praise you can to the man in the uniform.

But in time of peace and between battles try to feel sympathy for the worker, the man who fights the INDUSTRIAL battle, the man who is content to do hard work every day as his share of life's war.

Remember that under his hat as he walks along there are the same nobility, power and good will as in the soldier cheered by the little boys and admired by the old people.

All support and glory and honor for the soldiers, of course. But let us hope for the day when the work of the soldiers will be done, and the work of the real fighters, the WORKERS of the world, will be made as cheerful, as honorable and as highly respected as is now that of the man who risks his life in war time.

"Mrs. Young to Lose Post in June"

So the Papers Say.

It Has Taken the Schoolhouse Politicians and Grifters, the Land Thieves and Other Disreputables a Long Time to Beat One Old Woman, AND WE DON'T BELIEVE THAT SHE IS BEATEN YET.

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The newspapers announce that Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, head of the public schools in Chicago, will be put out of office in June. This is like saying that beginning with June, graft will rule the public schools, and the crooked politicians who have hated the administration of an honest and intelligent woman will have their way.

It is possible that enough rascals in the school board will keep each other in countenance and keep up each other's courage, and that Mrs. Young will be put out.

But we are not inclined to believe it, for various reasons. In the first place the city of Chicago DOES NOT WANT IT. In the second place Mayor Harrison KNOWS THAT THE CITY DOES NOT WANT IT, AND HE HAS THE POWER TO PREVENT IT IF HE CHOOSES.

Mayor Harrison knows perfectly well that Mrs. Young is honest, competent, an honor to his city, a blessing to the children and their mothers and fathers.

His interest, of course, is ALL with the mothers and fathers. He cannot possibly have any sympathy with the grafters, the thieves, politicians who would use school money and school positions in their game of profit and patronage.

Inasmuch as Mayor Harrison understands the enemies of Mrs. Young and the wishes of Chicago, we are inclined to think that the grafting gentlemen will once more find that a competent woman backed by an entire city and an honest Mayor cannot be disposed of so promptly.

If, however, the disgraceful and unexpected SHOULD happen, if Mrs. Harrison should be unfortunately ill, or absent from the city, or "basely deceived," and if Mrs. Young should be put out of her office, because she is honest and competent and cannot be used by dishonest men, THE COUNTRY WILL NONE THE LESS ADMIRE HER FIGHTING COURAGE and despite the contemptible, thieving gang that have conspired against her.

It has taken that lot of politicians a long time to beat one conscientious, fearless old woman, AND WE DO NOT BELIEVE THAT SHE IS BEATEN YET.

TWO HEROES...THE SAME MAN



All life is a fight. Unfortunately, nine-tenths of the fighters are ignored. The world does not realize what it owes to the man who does his fighting without music, uniform or gun. (SEE EDITORIAL.)

The Two Sisters

By VIRGINIA TERRELL VAN DE WATER

CHAPTER LX.

As her employer's grave tone and the vivid color left her face, Delaine, noting this, was conscious of a slight shock. Why, if she had no sensation of guilt, should she look so frightened at his remark about wishing to talk with her before beginning work?

"Sit down," he said gently, and as she dropped down upon the divan he drew a chair opposite her. He felt, he told himself, as a young dentist must feel the first time he attempts to pull a double back tooth—and without the use of gas.

"Don't look so startled, Miss Marvin," he protested, and was relieved when the girl laughed, although the laugh was a nervous one.

"Do I look startled?" she parried. "How silly of me! I am not the least bit afraid of you."

Her color was returning, and her coquettish manner was reasserting itself. There was also creeping into her eyes an expression of defiance.

"The matter I want to talk to you about," the man began, "is one that is puzzling me quite a bit. I have a friend whose name you may have heard—John Redfield."

The girl did not flinch, although her lips seemed to stiffen as she repeated, "John Redfield."

"Yes, he is," asserted Delaine. "A few days ago I heard that he was paying you attention. I know this is not so. Can you tell me how the story originated?"

"How should I know?" faltered Carly, her eyes falling before his keen gaze.

"As you are the person whose name was connected with his, I thought you might be able to solve the mystery. I think you can do it."

"Why?" asked the girl. Then the look of defiance in her eyes changed to a hard gleam. "Why?" she repeated, and Delaine saw that her

temper was coming to her aid. "I am in your employ for a certain number of hours a day. Have you any right to my time after that?" "Absolutely none," the man rejoined calmly. "It is not only you that I was considering in interrogating you. I acknowledge that I think it is the duty of any man to protect the girl in his employ, if he can do so—unless she resents his interest in her—as you evidently resent mine."

"If I resent it, why do you pry into this matter?" It concerned me, and me only.

"I beg your pardon," Delaine corrected. It concerned me, and me only. But before we go into that I would ask you please to regard me as a friend for a few minutes and believe that I would like to save you from the consequences of your mistakes—mistakes of ignorance, I am sure, and not of any evil intention."

"I am not aware that I have made any mistakes," Carly objected. "Moreover, neither you nor any one else knows my business—what I have done or left undone."

"Some people know what you have said, though," Delaine remarked slowly.

Something in his tone made the girl look at him searchingly. "What do you mean?" she demanded.

"I mean that you have been receiving attentions from John Redfield."

Carly sprang to her feet in an outburst of rage. "Ah," she exclaimed, "so Julia has been talking to you, has she?"

"Did you not give her permission to mention Redfield to me?" asked Delaine. "I understood her to say so."

"Yes, I did," acknowledged Carly truthfully, "because I knew that she would take your word rather than mine. But"—with a stamp of her foot—"what business is all this of yours? What right have you to meddle in this matter?"

"If you will sit down and listen quietly, Miss Marvin, I will talk frankly to you," Delaine said. And as she dropped down upon the divan again he continued, "I have the right that a friend has to help

the woman who trusts him. I am your sister's friend."

Carly shrugged her shoulders. "Is that all?" she sneered.

A sudden solemnity came into the man's face and manner and even the excited and heedless girl was impressed by it.

"Unfortunately," he said, "that is all. Since you—in spite of your carelessness of her wishes—must love your sister, I will tell you what I have told nobody else. I love your sister more than I have ever loved any other human being. I am not fit to be her servant, but I am going to ask her to marry me."

Carly gasped. She could not doubt her companion's sincerity. "You want to marry Judy?" she exclaimed. Then, under her breath, she muttered, "She always gets what she wants."

Delaine heard the words and smiled sadly.

"She certainly does not want me," he returned. "I wish to God she did. I doubt if she would have me as a free gift. But all this is beside the question. As nearly as I can understand, Miss Julia Marvin has missed many of the things that other girls desire and get—such as a happy home, love and family."

He paused and it seemed that he was waiting to hear some expression that would prove that his listener appreciated the truth of what he was saying, but she remained silent.

"Miss Julia Marvin has just one person to love, and that is you, her little sister," he continued. "And it is for you sake, you see, that I want to win your confidence. Won't you, he urged, 'tell me the truth now, child?'"

(To Be Continued.)

Write an Argument Against the Proposed Repeal of Free Panama Canal Tolls for American Ships and Win a Prize.

The AMERICAN will make awards of \$50, \$25 and \$10 for the best statements, of not more than three hundred words each, AGAINST REPEALING THE LAW WHICH NOW PERMITS AMERICAN COASTWISE SHIPS TO PASS THROUGH THE PANAMA CANAL FREE OF TOLL CHARGE.

Each competitor must send a copy of his or her argument to the United States Senator from his or her State and one copy of the Boston AMERICAN.

The copy sent to the AMERICAN must contain the full name and address of the writer and a statement that the writer PERSONALLY BELIEVES in the argument he or she writes, and that a copy of the argument has been sent to the Senators from the citizen's State.

All statements must be received on or before May 15, 1914.

Full information may be obtained bearing on both sides of this controversy by applying to your Senator or Congressman for the speech in Congress on the subject or by addressing Toll Contest Editor, Boston AMERICAN.

Boston and New York Doomed to Sink Beneath the Ocean

Geological experts are agreed that the entire Atlantic coast line is bound to disappear, but there is no cause for us to worry because it will not happen for many thousand years. In tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

Is Our Tango Madness the Death Agony of Dance?

Lydia Lupokova, the famous Russian dancer, tells why she has given up the art and gives her interesting ideas of what will take their place when the one-step and its kind are buried.

Who Is New York's Society Burglar?

The astonishing conclusions of the famous foreign scientific detectives, who have just concluded an extraordinary investigation into the theft of millions of dollars' worth of jewels from fashionable American women.

Two Nights in a Coffin to Trap His Faithless Wife.

A grand Guignol "Thriller" in real life, this unusual and uncomfortable stratagem by which a rich Swedish merchant secured divorce from the wife who loved another.

Potatoes to Cure Your Aches and Pains.

The juice of these familiar vegetables proves a valuable remedy in cases of rheumatism, gout and other similar affections.

Why Man Is Really a Four-Footed Animal.

Science points out that the ball and heel of each human foot act as two feet and make man as much of a quadruped as the horse.

Why All Musicians Are "Freaks."

Science discovers a queer reason for the fact that so many persons of marked musical ability look like lions and the sphinx.

Why Paris Needs to Reform.

The wicked extravagances that have caused a campaign for the simple virtues in the city that sets the pace for the world's frivolities.

The Fashions in 1920.

An interesting forecast of the dresses of the future by Lady Duff-Gordon, the famous Lucile of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world.

The New Gun That Can Shoot 400 Mexicans a Minute.

The most deadly weapon ever invented is the new machine gun which has just been adopted by the United States Army.

All in tomorrow's Boston Sunday AMERICAN, monarch of all New England Sunday newspapers, supreme in circulation, supreme in great exclusive features.

Manners of the Church-Goer

By MRS. FRANK LEARNED

Author of "The Etiquette of New York Today"

THOSE whose aim it is to have good manners and who would be careful to be courteous in the house of a friend, are sometimes forgetful of the laws of courtesy when in a church. Reverence and respect for the place itself naturally would seem to be the first thing to appeal to right-minded persons. Yet too often there are evidences of thoughtlessness and selfishness.

One of the most disturbing sounds in a church is that of voices whispering in conversation. Even conversation in quiet and reserved tones may be deemed for another time and place. Comments on the service, if favorable, are not desirable, and if critical, are a positive breach of good manners. In most cases critical comments result from a lack of instruction in the significance of the service.

Among well-bred people the rule is to conform to the customs in any church service, though they may be unfamiliar. One should stand when the church then kneels. One should kneel when the church then kneels. One should stand when the church then kneels. One should kneel when the church then kneels.

It seems remarkable that persons who would never wish to make themselves conspicuous by standing up in a pew when others are kneeling or seated often insist on remaining seated when others are kneeling or standing. They forget that they are conspicuous. They seem indifferent to the fact that they may be interfering with the convenience, or even the peace of mind, of some one directly behind.

Free owners show courtesy and consideration in offering seats to strangers. If seats are free, and one has taken an end seat, it is best to move up if others wish to enter, and not require them to push by. If one prefers to retain an end seat it is best to move out, allow others to pass in and then resume the seat. These are not trivial matters. They are even more important in the church than elsewhere. Disregarded, the helpfulness of a service of worship may be lost to many.

After the service, when walking down the aisle, it is well to observe silence. Greetings with friends, conversation, making introductions, in fact, all mutual communications, may be properly deferred until outside of the building.

Extinct, thoughtful, considerate church-goers help the pastor make the church a church of cordial, restful, homely home of uplift.

Some ancients carried the idea so far that they imagined themselves to be watched and governed by a guardian spirit, always near but never seen. Gods governed earth, sky, rivers, oceans, forests, springs, wells, rains, winds, sun, moon, stars, and, in short, everything, all activities. To consult them, antiquity always had recourse to oracles, fortune tellers, astrologers, sacrifices, the slaughtering of animals and birds and a number of other grovelling superstitions.

What is the origin of the idea of the guardian spirit? It is really a very early human concept and tradition. It is really based in the important centuries-old idea of custom or paranoctation.

If the idea of the Chaldeans, Mesopotamians, Egyptians, Greeks and Romans could be explained in its most important phases, a most brilliant light would be thrown upon what is now popularly known as the origin of philosophy.

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